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c. Active efforts by OSI for the collection of so-called "collateral" data (letters from listeners, etc.) be given up, since this type of data does not contribute materially to estimates of broadcast reception, and its collection is difficult and time consuming to administer.

d. As soon as feasible, OSI give up IBM collation of data from peripheral monitors since norms of reception have been well established in Europe. For the USSR, OSI should continue to maintain the

limitations of such data, particularly with respect to the USSR and China. Comprehensive collation of this data is no longer required with respect to the European satellites, and makes only a marginal contribution to estimates concerning the USSR and China. The broadcasters may well wish to continue peripheral monitoring for operational purposes; if so, special reports from such monitors will be of value in recognizing and identifying significant changes in established broadcast reception norms.

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that the basic problems previously reported remained unresolved. Mr. Sturges also assisted in the interrogation of a source at Hong Kong.

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PROBLEMS AND DIFFICULTIES:

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No problems or difficulties were encountered during this travel. The Consulate General [redacted] was most helpful in assisting and arranging housekeeping details for the Seminar.

CONCLUSIONS:

No commitments were made.

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3) as soon as possible, and give a full collection of cards from peripheral sources into one of reception, have been well established in certain areas. Archives of the past four years has given the information of such data, particularly with respect to the 1938 and 1939. Large number collection of this data is no longer available in respect to the Foreigner collection, and used only in regard to collection to establish concerning the list and change. The listed nations are well wish to continue personal and long for traditional purposes; if so, special records from such sources will be of value in recognizing and identifying similar changes in established broadcast reception areas.

To focus attention
on internal
collection aspects

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